

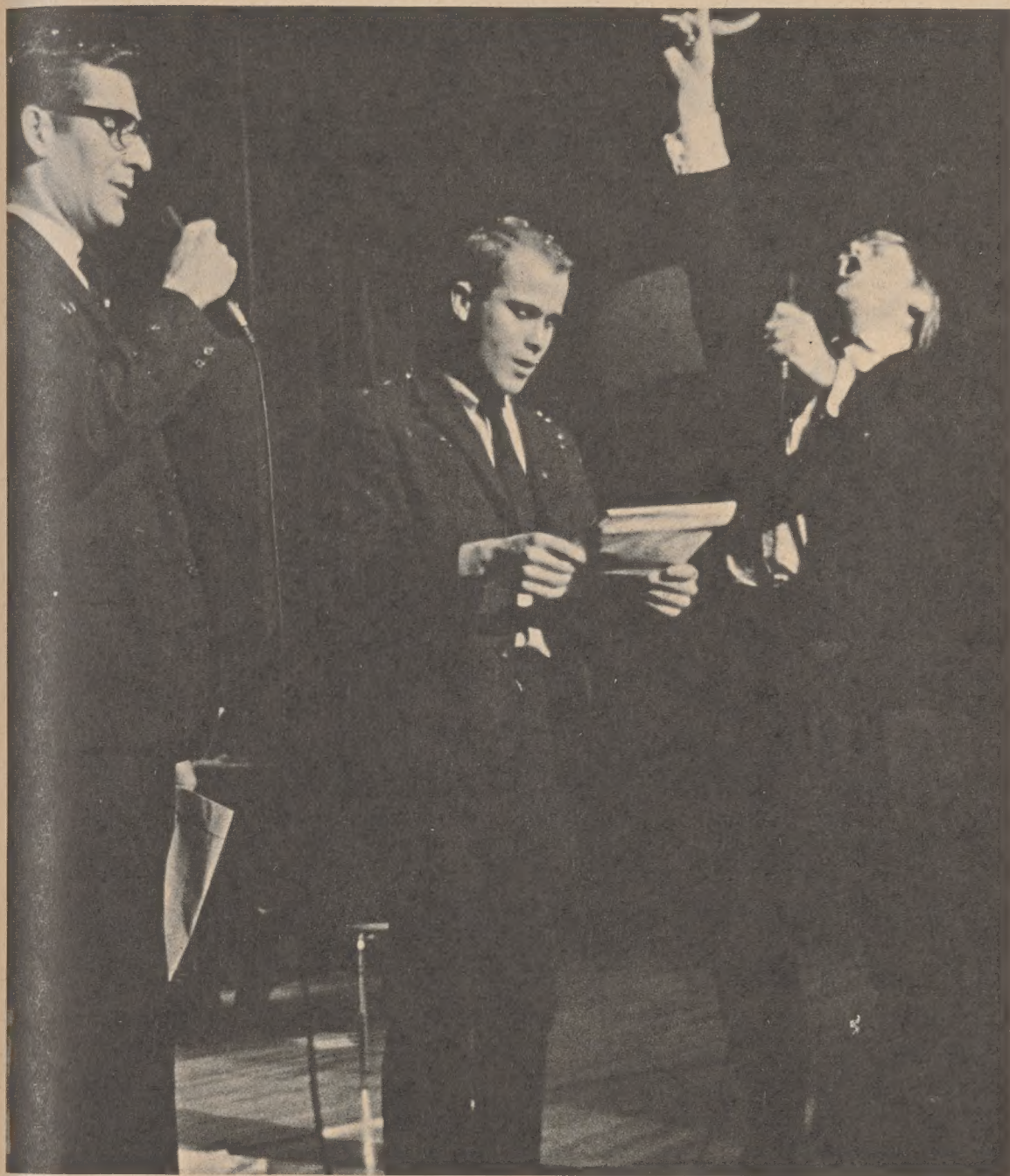
go right
said john birch

The Gateway

and everyone
left him

VOL. LVIII, No. 32 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1968, EIGHT PAGES



THE ELECTRIC PRUNES SHOULD HAVE SUCH CLASS

... Al Anderson, Phil Ponting and wailing Glenn Sinclair in a Christmas pageant

Finance change is fees-able

By MARGARET BOLTON

Next year, students' union fees might be changed. In a Dec. 15 referendum 2497 students voted in favor of the proposed changes, 434 voted against, and 538 ballots were spoiled.

If these revisions are accepted by the students' council and the general faculty council, all full-time students will pay students' union fees of \$27.50 for their first four years. Students after their fourth year and those in affiliated colleges, including nurses, would pay \$15.

Previously, graduate students had the option of paying either full membership or of paying \$5 for associate membership. Nurses paid \$4.50.

As associate members, grads and nurses did not receive yearbooks or telephone directories and could not vote in students' union elections or hold office.

Grad students voted strongly against the motion: 123 against and only 34 in favor. Nurses, whose fees would be raised from \$4.50 to \$15, voted 78 for and 23 against.

Dental, medical and law students, all of whom are in courses lasting five or more years, voted 314 for and six against.

If accepted, the revision would mean an increase of about \$6000 in the students' union budget.

"However," said students' union treasurer, Phil Ponting, "this would not mean an increase in revenue. We would have to provide these students with yearbooks, telephone directories, and increased services."

The 3469 votes represent more than a third of the voting population.

Many of the spoiled ballots—158 of 538—were cast at the Cameron library poll. There was a suspicion of ballot-stuffing when many votes were cast without the poll clerk's initials.

However, students' union president Al Anderson said the spoiled ballots showed approximately the same proportion of yes's and no's as the total vote.

"I don't think anything can be gained by re-taking the vote," he said. "The vote is still well over the required 2/3 in favor anyway. It was probably the mistake of an inexperienced poll-clerk."

Returning officer Stewart MacAlister said there was probably a lack of supervision at the poll in question caused by "lack of co-operation by certain members of students' council."

Council gives approval to grievance committee

The final form of the academic grievance committee was approved by council at its last regular meeting, Dec. 18.

The committee has been planned since July.

Its purpose as stated in the by-law is to hear "grievances relating to the academic welfare of the students. It shall have no formal powers but will have the right to use responsible means to resolve grievances."

The members, to be appointed by the students' council on the recommendation of the Personnel Board, will consist of the chairman, one graduate student and one member of the incoming academic relations committee.

Informal procedure to be followed by the committee would include an investigation into the validity of the complaint, determination as to whether an injustice has been committed, then an attempt to ensure the normal corrective means have been exhausted.

BOARD POSSIBLE

If informal procedures fail, a Board of Enquiry could be established and its findings published. This would only be an extreme measure as the committee will strive to avoid adverse publicity.

Jim Matkin, chairman of the academic relations committee stated the success of such a committee depends largely on the calibre of the committee members.

Committee members will be appointed each spring.

In other council business a motion approving amendments to the constitution and by-laws stating that no executive members may enter into contract with council was passed.

Students' union vice-president

Judy Lees was mandated to form a committee investigating council-student communications. It was suggested a regular discussion of council policy held in forum style perhaps in the theatre would improve relations.

B of G rep accepted by council

Students' council has approved a motion calling for student representation on the Board of Governors and the faculty councils.

Council indicated student membership on the faculty councils was desirable for the adequate formulation of curriculum. These committees now consist of the dean, the department heads and various professors.

Jim Matkin, chairman of the Academic Relations Committee stated that this would receive support from the committee.

Council also hopes to appoint a non-university member to the Board of Governors.

Students' union vice-president Al Anderson said the purpose of this appointment would be to have a young member on the Board of Governors who is in close touch with student opinion.

Board of Governors member Mr. Louis Desrochers said he was in favor of student representation when the idea was presented last spring, and he is in favor of it now.

High-spirited elves help out Santa with enthusiastic Christmas foofra

Under the influence of Christmas spirits students turned into elves and then into teeny-boppers to help Santa Claus.

Gateway wins two firsts in CUP trophy competitions

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — The Gateway won two trophies and placed second and third in two other competitions at the 30th annual conference of the Canadian University Press in Burnaby Dec. 27-30.

The Montreal Star Trophy, for photographs, was won for the third consecutive year and the N. A. MacKenzie trophy for best features was won for the fifth time in seven years. Also ranking first in the feature competition was the University of Western Ontario Gazette. The photo trophy was first offered for competition three years ago.

In the Southam Trophy for gen-

eral excellence the University of British Columbia Ubyssy was first followed by the Varsity of the University of Toronto and The Gateway in a second place tie.

There was a four-way tie for first in the Bracken Trophy for best editorials. The Gateway was third.

In a constitutional change later in the conference CUP voted to abolish trophy competitions.

The chief argument against trophies was that the critiques of the papers given by the judges were just rationalizations of the reasons for their decisions in awarding trophies—not in-depth evaluations.

The students' union held a dance Dec. 19 to aid CHED's Santa's Anonymous campaign. Instead of an admission charge a wrapped Christmas gift was the entry fee.

Monday afternoon preceding the dance, a carol singing session was held in the SUB theatre. Under the inspiring direction of the golden-toned students' union executives, Al Anderson, Glenn Sinclair and Phil Ponting, a small audience sang haunting renditions of familiar Christmas melodies like Silent Night and Jingle Bells.

Jerry Lawrence of the SUB program panel said "400 gifts were collected, and everyone there seemed to enjoy themselves."

"Everything was donated. All the performing groups gave their time freely and Woolco department stores sold us toys at cost price," he said.

Students' union treasurer Phil 'Mitch Miller' Ponting said "the idea has great potential and I hope next year's panel will continue the program. It's a real worthwhile idea for student participation."

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"I've forgotten something"?

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Arts council meets Friday

There will be a meeting of the arts council Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the SUB seminar room. All interested persons are welcome.

LIFE-SAVING CLASSES

Registration for Royal Life Saving Society Classes to be held Jan. 23 to Mar. 14 will start Jan. 8 in the phys ed general office. Fee is \$2 plus an examination fee. Open to students, faculty and children of faculty who hold a Red Cross Senior award or equivalent.

TEA SOCIETY

The East-Indian Tea Society will hold its annual meeting in TL-11 Jan. 6, 8:30 p.m. The growth of orange-pekoe tea under artificial light will be discussed. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Coffee will be served.

STUDENT WIVES

A dance sponsored by the SWC will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB multi-purpose room. Music by the Skeleton Key. Admission \$1.

CLAIRVOYANT SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Clairvoyant Society has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances.

Official notice

The personnel board is accepting applications for two positions on the Academic Grievance Committee. One student must be a graduate student. Applications should be made to Val Blakely, students' union secretary, second floor SUB.

The J. M. MacEACHRAN
ESSAY COMPETITION

The Philosophical Society of The University of Alberta wishes to announce that the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will close on
February 1, 1968

The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students. Students wishing to participate should submit an essay on one of the following topics:

1. STUDENT POWER
2. POP ART

Essays must be sent to Mr. Brian Heeney in the Department of History (Tory Building 2-28) before the closing date.

A first prize of \$50.00, a second prize of \$30.00 and a third prize of \$20.00 will be awarded. Should there be two or more candidates of equal merit prizes may be divided. If the judges decide that no essay is of sufficient merit, any prize may be withheld. Essays are not returned to the writers.

The result of the competition will be announced at the February meeting of the Society.

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Chairman:
Dept. of Mining Engineering & Applied Geophysics,
McGill University, 510 Pine Avenue West,
Montreal, P.Q.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.



DEAR DIARY—This is a scene from Le Theatre Francais D'Edmonton presentation of Le Journal de Anne Frank. It was held Dec. 17 in SUB theatre, and was a bilingualist's delight. A good time was had by all.

You bet your life students' union
is sponsoring term insurance plan

Term insurance is being offered to U of A students in a plan sponsored by the students' union.

The plan was introduced as a replacement for the CUS plan, which was discontinued when the students' union withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students.

Students' council received bids for the plan from several companies but accepted the proposal of Great-West Life. The plan became available to students in December.

The basic plan is life insurance for a set period at a minimum annual cost of \$2.75 per thousand dollars coverage.

This basic plan includes the right to convert to a range of other plans with the company before the final conversion date, two years before the expiry date.

Options with the plan include a guaranteed purchase option which entitles you to buy more insurance up to an amount already held at the same premium. If you become totally disabled all future premiums will be waived.

An accidental death benefit will double the amount paid in case of accidental death. This option costs 85 cents per thousand.

Mr. Ross M. Grant of Mutual Life, said the plan was "very low cost term insurance for a limited period of time" and "you couldn't buy a term plan cheaper."

He said the plan "protects your

insurability with that company." This means that, provided you have the Guaranteed Purchase Option, you may purchase more insurance with that company even if you become uninsurable.

His criticism of the plan was the

restriction of the policy holder. Too many people tend to use term insurance as a crutch or excuse for not buying a proper insurance policy, he said.

He said, "Trying to make a program out of this is a mistake."

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make-up editor frank horvath

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Happy New Year, and a pox on your family. Thanks also to our friendly SUB phantom, for his kind gift of a clock, it was very timely. It's not as neat a Christmas present as a dump truck, but it's the thought (whatever it may have been) that counts. Thanks, too, to Marjibell, Judy Samoil, Great White Father, Lynn Hugo, B. S. P. Bayer (who smells as sweet as a new-laid baby), Ken Hutchinson, Marg Bolton, Margaret McCurdy (our year's first visitor), Dennis Fitzgerald (in his baby-blue Christmas sweater), Glenn Cheriton (in his eye-catching orange socks) and your faithful civil serpent, Harvey G. Thomgirt, who put out the first issue of the new year.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1968

a decision needed

As the academic timepiece of the University of Alberta ticks ominously onward toward the close of another academic year, the Universities Commission as yet has not passed judgement on the capital expenditures budget for the next five years.

Although details of the U of A's expansion program are hopelessly confused pending the commission's verdict, it seems reasonable to assume that the rate at which the university moves into Garneau will depend upon this report.

It seems, however, that university officials have more indication of the direction of the commission's deliberations than the general public, for several landlords in the North Garneau district have in-

formed us that their houses will definitely be demolished about one year from now.

Since university officials and landlords are reasonable men, it goes without saying that by next fall some sort of official statement will be available, so that students will not unwittingly reside in a house that will be destroyed before the end of the academic year.

However, a large number of students will make arrangements for next year's residence this spring, within the next two months or so.

Surely then, the date of this statement should be advanced to avoid unnecessary misunderstandings and hard feelings.

Exams come and exams go, but students always need a place to live.

at last

Students' council passed several major pieces of legislation at their last meeting. Unfortunately, they were long overdue.

Unquestionably, the Academic Grievance Committee is desirable. There were previous channels of voicing academic complaints, that is through the professor, the department, and the faculty, but students feared recriminations if they used these channels.

The committee eliminates the need for these fears. Without compromising the student, it will contact all parties concerned and determine if a complaint is justified. If it is, the committee will attempt to

mediate. Should this fail, an official investigation will take place. It is expected an official investigating commission would have the authority to call before it any person who may have relevant information. It is presumed that the published report of this commission would cause parties to come to an agreement.

But there is no doubt this kind of a committee is long overdue. At one time or another, most students have come in contact with a professor or a teaching assistant who was entirely incompetent as a teacher or who found occasion to reflect his personal dislike for a student in the mark assigned to that student. Either way, academic rights are being infringed and the student would have been entitled to seek an investigation by the Academic Grievance Committee.

Unfortunately, the first channel of complaint until now was the professor, and few students have had the courage and lack of brains to tell the professor he was incompetent.

Now, after many long years, the Academic Grievance Committee has come about to help us eliminate these things.

what, indeed?

Students' council is to be congratulated for passing a law forbidding all students' union officials from entering into business contracts with the said students' union.

This is a move Edmonton City Council should have taken years ago.

But what, we ask, will now happen to GWS Enterprises?



fred, here tried to do a figure-eight the hard way . . . two fours!

lorraine minich

the way it really was

1967 was a very mediocre year on campus. And here, to prove it, are the few highlights which really stand out in my mind.

On Jan. 25, Dr. Charles Brant, head of the anthropology department discussed Contemporary Change in Greenland. Aren't you sorry you missed it?

Later that month, people first started talking about a poopers' union for ex-CUS members. It raised a stink for a while, but now, we hear only occasional B.S.-ing about it.

A group of dignitaries pulled a piece of plastic off the Bonet sculpture on new SUB. A lot of people wish the plastic had never been removed, but we all know that everything about the building is goodness, light, and inspiration.

The plumbers terrorized campus for the traditional week in February. Funny thing that drop-outs from play-school should make it all the way to this great institution.

Students, profs, and other idiots wept alike when the university services tunnel plowed through one of the finest stands of elm trees in Edmonton.

Trees were really the in thing for a while in the spring; on March 1, Dr. C. C. Gotlieb, head of the department of computing science, spoke on Data Structures or Computer Representation of Graphs, Trees and Lattices.

Second Century Week came and went. The Thunderbirds fought the Blues; the French-Canadians fought the English-Canadians. But Dave Estrin loved everybody—he had to with all that cash in his hands.

From his humble beginnings as a paper boy, Al Anderson became president of the students' union. We

were impressed by his qualifications; if he ever gets fired, we may let him deliver Gateways.

The new term started off right; Dr. Vant told the girls all about IT. It's really getting discouraging, though, because the 25-year-old film keeps breaking at all the good places.

The administration announced a revision in the liquor laws on campus. Everyone in the offices in SUB was half crooked before we read the part about no booze in the students' union building, but it gets stale if you leave it sit around, and it's too expensive to dump.

On Oct. 6, Centennial Cinema presented the much raved-about, highly-publicized National Film Board's "Helicopter Canada". I didn't like it.

The NDY withdrew from Model Parliament—the smartest thing they've ever done.

The premier, the president, and everybody else important attended the official opening of SUB and then proceeded to track mud all over the nice blue carpet.

On Oct. 31, Dr. Sally Snyder of the anthropology department spoke on Cultural Projectives as Ancillary Data in Ethnographies. Sounds like another winner.

Photo directorate ran a notice in the Nov. 8 Gateway asking for "models for figure studies". Dirty old men.

Dr. C. W. J. Eliot, associate professor of classics at UBC spoke Nov. 17 on Sanctuaries in Asklepios—in English, yet. Sounds dirty.

Just like that, it was. No rape, no arson, no mass demonstrations, not even an assassination. Wouldn't your mother be happy she sent you to such a nice place?

a new year, but old letters. these words of wisdom, and a few more, are left over from last year. radio, monies, super-people, theatre, education, gateway, and sports inspired students, profs, etc. to write in the old year—the same things will likely be debated again in this one. so keep up the good work letter-writers.

letters

don't fight it

How right Mr. Saidman is in saying that the rock music of today has a "rhythm that appeals purely to the animal drives." That is precisely why it appeals to those of us who are alive!

It is evidently going to be a great shock to Mr. Saidman to learn that these "animal drives" are absolutely fundamental to all life. Without them, much as it might be regretted by him, there would be no one around to appreciate all that higher learning and progressive art.

Go with life, Mr. Saidman, do not fight it—it always wins in the end. Now, if you will excuse me, I am going to listen to CHED. What will I do if Bob McCord forgets to play "Incense and Peppermints" by The Strawberry Alarm Clock? I shall, shall we say, "go off my stick!" That's "a darb."

John Miletich
arts 1

thanx

The Committee for International Affairs (formerly UN Club) of The University of Alberta campus is very pleased to announce to all students and faculty who supported the UNICEF Christmas Card Drive, that our sales topped \$1,000. This was double last year's sales. The entire profit from these sales go to UNICEF and provide medical services and food to the starving and needy children of the world. We thank you and express our pride in the great response we received from the faculty and students of this university.

Janice Zaharko
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee for International
Affairs

superthings

It has been discovered in the last month or so that The University of Alberta is being attended by a number of very unusual students. They seem to possess the amazing ability to make use of certain non-existent items.

Suspicion that some students possessed some supernatural faculty divinely derived the standard mortal was first aroused when these people began speaking of something called a "Room at the Top", whatever that might be.

A study of these supernatural beings was undertaken to determine precisely what this privileged few has that the average student has not. The conclusion was: card-playing, singing and certain other equally insane activities serving to develop and expand the powers of the mind to an abnormally high degree, thereby enabling one to disappear at will to this SUB-Olympus, the Seventh Floor. Indeed, these superhumans were proven conclusively to vanish completely, for a thorough investigation of all six

floors of the SUB was made, failing to find these persons.

These people who have developed such an extraordinary capacity have banded together in groups which have only recently been uncovered. They obviously want to keep their powers secret, by fronting their organizations with names such as "The Bridge Club", "Jubilaires", or, more generally, "Special Events".

For reason still unknown these beings do not appreciate the powers they hold over the human race. Surely any normal student would be extremely desirous of the ability to expand his horizons in such a way as to enjoy more fully university life.

Unfortunately there is nothing that can be done until these creatures recognize the existence of a human population on campus. Until they do (if they do), we must be content to live with what we have.

Thompson
eng 1

quality control

In this commercial world of today, what we spend our money on and the value we get for our money is of great importance to us and to a large extent determines which product, when there is a choice of products, we invest our money in.

If we are buying a product which is costing us several hundred or thousand dollars we naturally tend to expect the best value for our money and the service we receive and guarantee on our product determines the satisfaction we gain from our product.

Should we happen to hire a person or persons to do a specialized job using our best equipment, we naturally expect the best workmanship and value for our expenditure.

Investors in a company or establishment expect full satisfaction for their investment and should this not be up to standard, then the shareholders are able to exert pressure on company policy in order to gain the maximum return from their investment. If this is not received, then it is natural to expect a large number of investors to withdraw their investment and place it in a more profitable project.

In any system producing a finished product, the quality of the machinery and operators to a large extent determine the quality of the product and ultimately the quality and reputation of the establishment.

We, as students, are part of this world. We (a) are buying a product—education in the form of a degree, (b) hiring what we expect to be the best instructors in order to obtain our degree, (c) investing our money in education in order to gain a greater return when we enter the professional world, and (d) expecting the best quality of instruction from a reputable establishment.

We are paying between \$300 and \$500 a year over periods of three to seven years as students. A large portion of our taxes as taxpayers for the rest of our working lives will

also be spent on education of generations to follow us through this hallowed establishment. This adds up to a very large investment—for what?

Think carefully on the past few weeks and consider the standard of your instruction. To whom have you complained? Most probably to your lunch partners or fellow classmates. There are probably many hundred similar complaints being expressed in various corners of our campus, all on the same topic. A random sample heard last week complained of badly-prepared lectures, third rate instruction methods, officious TA's behaving like third rate junior high school teachers.

Why, then, are you sitting back and taking less than first class instruction from less than first class instructors? Is the student body content to receive less than the maximum benefit from their investment or are they only prepared to complain about trivial matters such as the Golden Bear Band finances in The Gateway with any conviction?

Could it be that in our affluent society, we are only concerned with the little things in life and that our investment after all means little to us so long as we receive the product regardless of the quality?

T. Williams
ed 3

on us

I would like to comment on your publication. You print a collection of facts in a manner very similar to a city newspaper. You have received a large number of awards for this type of publication. I feel, however, that this type of newspaper has very little value or significance for the people on this campus.

As these people, through a students' council grant, allow you to print this paper, I feel that you should create a paper more in line with their needs and wishes.

The majority of your features and opinion pieces are meaningless. They seem to be a continuance of the term-paper expansiveness needed to fill those "last 500 words". The articles are greatly damaged by constant hammering upon the supposed student apathy. This seems to me to be a rationalization on the writer's part. Because he feels the students to be a hopeless mass of mindless fact recorders, he does not present interesting and thought-provoking ideas.

I believe The Gateway should publish articles about the university situation, the universities' role in society and the students' role with this university. Other topics which your writers should attack are participation in activities and communication and expression of ideas within the university community.

It's time for the publication of well-thought-out "quality" articles. This responsibility lies with you. If The Gateway doesn't become more expressive of the people's opinions and ideas, the students' council should drastically cut their budget.

I repeat the responsibility lies upon your shoulders. Can you present dynamic, thought-provoking expressions? Are you capable of acting as both an instigator of new propositions and as a forum for the resolution of these propositions?

Cal McDougall
arts 3

puerile stuff

Reading Elaine Verbicky's puerile stuff is beginning to get me down. Her homilies on apathy, the system, insincerity, materialism, triteness, etc. have, I suppose, a therapeutic purpose. This is at least not wholly deplorable. But, I find it comic that Miss Verbicky's fulminations are themselves invariably trite, boring, pompous and affected—vaguely righteous sentiment couched in remarkably hackneyed prose.

What's bugging me right now is her most recent effort, a stirring attack on red licorice and all that it stands for, in which Miss Verbicky—who has evidently shed her illusions and moved far, far beyond the games students play—attempts to impart the revelation that youth can be pretty callow.

Well, okay. Is she the first to lay bare the immaturity of remarks like "Yeah, all I want is a nice pad, soft job, good car"? Is the juxtaposition of "Society and the university structure is alienating us from each other/The U.S. should get out of Vietnam because imperialism is wrong/Grass is the way to heaven" and "I am spell believe—i before e except after c" very insightful, true-to-life, original or hilarious?

If that's humor, it's awfully heavy-handed and holier-than-thou—and full of pretty dubious assumptions. (Though it's a little hard to tell what they are: does unthinking mouthing of anti-African slogans cause smoking marijuana or vice-versa?)

I could expand the above remarks considerably, and I could cite a lot of other examples (Miss Verbicky's avuncular I've-seen-through-this-whole-system advice to frosh particularly sticks out in my mind) if I rummaged through old Gateways. But that would require work which I don't think her writing merits. (And, parenthetically: I must mention in connection with Miss Verbicky's prose style her wearying penchant for one-sentence, jolt'-em paragraphs—five, count 'em, five out of a possible seven in the above-mentioned essay).

I'm content just to express what I think is a Gateway-reader view, so fare unvoiced on account of—apathy?

Perhaps this hack-up of what after all is probably hurriedly-written copy seems gratuitous and/or unkind; but I think it's even less kind of The Gateway to inflict this sort of piece on its readers.

Brad Willis
arts 3

whither tradition?

The current sports editor takes the part of his predecessor and I, having no flunkie to fight my battles for me, must speak again.

Steve Rybak is most dissatisfied. He is dissatisfied that, although we had 1,400 fans at the hockey game, we did not reach the "quorum" of band members. Next time he should get his promise in writing. He deplores the fact that the cheerleaders went to support the basketball team in "hostile" territory. He doesn't tell that they are needed on foreign courts, or perhaps he thinks that the game was a lost cause, so moral support would be a waste? Next I expect he'll think it useless to send the basketball team itself off the home courts.

Perhaps your unhappiness, Mr. Rybak, stems from your inability to grasp the facts. One one account, I remind you that you were witness,

and a heckling one at that, to the marching band in full uniform plus cheerleaders at a hockey game Friday, Nov. 30, of this year. This was not a football game, although I imagine you object to the presentation made between periods. Secondly, it has been pointed out to you that the cheerleaders are now operating out of pocket since the budget was exhausted on the Toronto trip. (Speaking of Toronto, sorry your luck was bad, perhaps we could have fixed you up!) And yes, cheerleaders will grace the hockey train.

But these are petty details. A larger problem exists than the difference between sports writers and "joe student." It has often been said that U of A suffers from a lack of "tradition." What I see is not a want of tradition but a warped one. There are customs here, there are things that happen year after year, there is tradition. We have a tradition of a misinformed, caustic and criticizing sports editor. We have a custom of a cynical newspaper that cuts campus activities to sheds. We have a recurrent rift between the student body and the students' council. We have many small things that the U of A student learns to be part of university—the gripes, small percentage of voters, apathy and (worse) anti-apathy agitators.

Tradition like this we can do without. Let us wipe out this heritage of denunciation and carping. We can broaden our experiences and minds to include fresh affairs and to renew old activities. With the new year why not look around U of A for more pleasant traditions, and if you're lucky, Rybak, you'll even find fresh beefs.

Kathy Govier
arts 2

just the facts

In the November 23rd issue of The Gateway you ran an article headed "More stringent regulations advised for SUB Theatre" which has, due to its use of my statements out of their proper context, embarrassed the officials of Civic Music Theatre and our own management.

I was approached at a rather inopportune time by your reporter but tried to explain theatre policies and enforcement as clearly and quickly as possible. Furthermore I stated that any problems that should arise as a result of the use of the theatre by outside groups are not necessarily the business of The Gateway for the purpose of communicating to the student body. It seemed to me at the time of my discussion with your reporter that Civic Music Theatre was being blamed for some problems caused by student union groups and I attempted to point this out. The coffee stains on the carpet and ashes in the theatre were not put there by the off-campus group but by a registered student union club. In fact, most of our problems are caused by student union groups as I indicated to your reporter who quoted me out of context. The Civic Music Theatre executive, cast and crew were most co-operative and sympathetic to our problems. Those problems which did arise were largely due to technical operation of our rather complex equipment by inexperienced personnel and it then appears that my judgment has been faulty in believing that the opportunity for those interested in gaining experience in all phases of theatre operation should be provided here. Unfortunately because of some misuse of technical equipment by student groups and off-campus personnel we will now have to insist that our own crew will direct all technical aspects of theatre.

It is my wish that this letter or an extract thereof be printed as an apology to Civic Music Theatre for this misunderstanding. May I suggest that in the future your reporter respect the wishes of those interviewed or at least get the facts straight.

Cecil H. Pretty
Theatre Supervisor

Speaking on Sports

By STEVE RYBAK

The Edmonton sports scene gets more varied as the year progresses. Kicking off the year will be a three-day track and field program at the new Kinsmen fieldhouse this weekend.

University students should take an interest, and not only because the U of A is sending a 24-man team to the intercollegiate meet tonight. The best in Canadian intercollegiate track and field will be in attendance and records should fall. It will be a chance to see Simon Fraser athletes in action.

SFU is the only Canadian university to offer athletic scholarships, \$50,000 worth. It's paid off for them in football and swimming and now in track and field. Their high jumper and half-miler are expected to set new Canadian intercollegiate records.

And on Saturday night the Royal Canadian Legion is holding the Canadian Open Track Meet. The fieldhouse is right next to the campus, down in Walterdale Flats. So if university basketball is not your forte drop down to the track meet.

If you do like basketball all weekend long there is a game Sunday afternoon in the Edmonton Gardens. Basketball in the Gardens? Yes, basketball. The Harlem Globetrotters and the New York Nationals meet at 3 p.m.

If you also happen to like birthday parties, you can find one at the Gardens along with the basketball game. It will be the Globetrotters 41st birthday. Appropriate festivities will be held. Percy Page and some of his world famous Edmonton Grads will be at the game too. Exams are more than a week off, so drop over to the Gardens on Sunday. Tickets are available at the Bay ticket office.

And if you like a bit more blood and color and the like, there is the growing fight game in the city. Billy McGrandle has breezed through ten fights without a loss and now his handlers are aiming at the British Empire title. They are hoping to bring the present champion, Walter McGowan, to Edmonton in February or March. They're guaranteeing the Scot \$50,000.

And for those who prefer the more pure fisticuffs, the Royal Canadian Legion is sponsoring the Olympic boxing trials in March. The trials will be held either in the Gardens and Sales pavilion or on campus.

March is going to be a busy month for the amateurs. Besides the boxing trials the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union will be holding the Canadian Wrestling championships on campus on March 15.

Well at least university students can't plead ignorance when they ignore these sporting events. But seeing as they don't turn up at university events, why should one even hope they'll show up at these cross-town events.

Holiday season over for puck Bears; team readies for Pioneers, Nuggets

The party is over for the Golden Bear hockey club. Inactive over the Christmas break, the team is faced with three tough games in the next week.

Friday and Saturday they play the University of Denver Pioneers at Denver. Jan. 10, the Bears do battle with the Edmonton Nuggets here at Varsity Arena.

The Denver contests are exhibition games. The Nugget game is part of the city hockey championship. The Bears, Nuggets and Oil Kings are competing in a double round-robin tourney for the Clarence Moher Trophy.

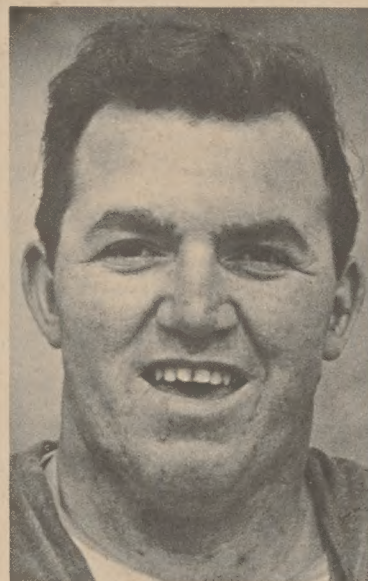
In the only game played so far in the city series, the Bears suffered a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Oil Kings.

Sam Belcourt has moved into a tie with linemate Jack Gibson for

the team scoring lead. Each has garnered 22 points in 16 league and exhibition games. Wayne Wiste, who centres Belcourt and Gibson, is sixth in scoring with 13 points

to give the line a grand total of 57 points.

Goaltender Dale Halterman has a 1.67 goals against average, tops in the league.



SAM BELCOURT
... tied for lead



JACK GIBSON
... 22 points

BEAR SCORING (including ex. games)

	GP	G	A	P	PIM
Jack Gibson	16	15	7	22	16
Sam Belcourt	16	9	13	22	8
Ron Cebryk	15	3	14	17	10
M. Stelmaschuk	15	11	5	16	17
J. Braunberger	14	7	7	14	6
Wayne Wiste	7	4	9	13	6

WCIAA LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G	W	L	F	A	P
Alta.	6	4	2	17	10	8
Sask.	4	3	1	22	18	6
B.C.	4	2	2	15	15	4
Man.	4	2	2	8	12	4
Cal.	6	1	5	14	21	2

B'ballers battle Wesmen in weekend exhibition action

This Friday and Saturday, the U of A Golden Bears play host to the University of Winnipeg Wesmen in exhibition play.

This year, the Wesmen play exhibition games against all members of the WCIAA. Next season, Winnipeg will be a full member in the WCIAA.

Earlier this season in games played at the University of Winnipeg gym the Golden Bears posted victories of 64-49 and 68-60. They expect to take both games this weekend.

Al Melnychuk impressed in recent games against the Edmonton Chieftains and will see considerable action against the Wesmen. Brian Rakoz, a centre from the Junior Bearcats, has gained a position with the Bears. Rakoz will provide relief for Larry Nowak.

The Wesmen play aggressive basketball. They are led by forwards Dave Christianson, a fine shooter, and Bill Irwin, their re-

bounding ace. Rich Healey supplies leadership in the backcourt.

The Wesmen have had little success against the WCIAA clubs. The Golden Bears should win both games with ease.

U of C hockey Dinos drop out of senior league

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs have dropped out of the Alberta Senior Hockey League.

The Dinosaurs and U of A Golden Bears were to play a partial schedule against the league members from Red Deer, Drumheller and Medicine Hat. The Bears, who lead the league, will not be affected by the Calgary move.

Coach Al Rollins of the Dinosaurs said his players refused to play any more games against the senior clubs unless they were paid.

Calgary Orphans, an intermediate club composed of ex-Bear and Dinosaur players, will take the Dinosaurs' place.

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			8 x 400	4 x 400	4 x 400
				4 x 450	4 x 450
Maximum	\$ 6,950	\$ 7,550	\$10,600	\$11,300	\$11,800

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U of A fields team for intervarsity track meet

By JOHN BOYD

The U of A, for the first time in ten years, will enter an intervarsity track and field meet. This rather surprising event will take place under the benevolent auspices of the Royal Canadian Legion at the new Kinsmen fieldhouse Friday evening.

As track meets go, this one promises to be a real "doozy".

Track teams from across Canada have entered, from Sir George Williams (Montreal) to UBC and Simon Fraser. Other entries come from the universities of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Calgary, a single entry is coming from Boise, Idaho.

The U of A will field a team of twenty-four, which will only be outdone by the thirty-seven athletes Saskatchewan is sending.

There are only a few bright rays of sunlight in an otherwise gloomy meet for the Alberta team.

Larry Dufresne seems to be the only plausible competition for the U of A team in the short distances. All those distances over 880 yd. and they are few in this meet,

should also be sewed up by Alberta. Ray Haswell, Mike Bullard, Ray Mackenzie and Ed Frost will form this part of the U of A team.

The only other competition that Alberta will offer, with any hope at all of winning, will be in the men's high jump—Ken Kereliuk being Alberta's sole hope in this event.

The main reasons for what might seem to be rampant pessimism are twofold; a lack of experience and training for the Alberta track and field team, and, the amazing strength of the UBC and Simon Fraser. Both have three Pan-Am competitors on their squads.

Hopefully this tournament will spark some enthusiasm on the U of A campus for a track and field team and save it from the unfortunate demise of a previous U of A club which did little and died unknown and unheralded.

Tomorrow a similar meet will take place, the Canadian Senior Indoor Track and Field Championships. This is an invitational meet with the top athletes from Canada and the Northern United States competing.

University athletics suffer from usual money shortage

Money, or the lack of it is making its presence felt in university athletic circles again.

The Golden Bear hockey squad was forced to turn down an invitation to a hockey tournament at Brown University in Boston. Traveling expenses could not be met as they had not been included in the team's budget.

The annual trip to Denver for the two game series with the Denver Pioneers is only made

possible because of a guarantee of \$4,000 in gate receipts.

The Men's Canadian Intercollegiate Gymnastics championship had been suddenly switch from Guelph to Halifax. To raise the difference in travel costs and expenses the team has been reduced to selling raffle tickets.

The first raffle saw nearly 90 per cent of the tickets sold to university students. A second raffle is planned in the near future.

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for

SEPTEMBER 1968

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Student Placement Office,
4th Floor, New Students' Union Bldg.,
Phone 432-4291—92-93-94

January 29th, 30th, and 31st,
February 1st and 2nd, 1968.

OR

any time at the School Board Office,
9807 - 106th Street.

Please phone 429-2751 for an appointment.



A RAY OF SUNLIGHT FOR TRACK TEAM

. . . U of A's Ray Mackenzie

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DATELINE

University administrators could get crack at post-secondary education

CALGARY—The University of Calgary has lowered its admission requirements for the 1968-69 term.

The new requirements are a 60 per cent average in five grade 12 subjects, with no mark lower than 50 per cent. The five must include English 30 and three other departmental subjects.

Previous entrance requirements had been the same as those at U of A before its recent change.

Earlier last year U of C had said it would try to maintain entrance requirements at the old level.

The change is designed to guarantee that students with any chance of succeeding in university will be admitted.

Indians on warpath over bilingualism

LUCKNOW, India—Countries besides Canada have trouble with bilingualism.

Police have been breaking up student street battles after a government move to retain English along with Hindi as an official language in India.

Lucknow is the site of one of India's largest universities. In a recent anti-English riot, thousands of students and others hurled stones as they charged police ranks. Police used tear gas to repel the demonstrators. Thirty arrests were made.

Elsewhere there were demonstrations in favor of official retention of English.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi urged the bill to established both English and Hindi as official languages be given a fair trial.

Students slap senate's hands

WINDSOR, Ont.—Windsor University students' council has told a senate committee to keep its hands off the student newspaper, the Lance.

A senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline had termed the quality of the language in the Lance "a problem for the whole university," and requested council support in action against the paper.

Council voted down the request which called for changes in the student board of publications which administers the paper. SCAD also asked for a new code of ethics to replace that of the Canadian University Press being used by the Lance.

Council, in refusing the SCAD request, said the issue was not the printing of obscenities in the Lance; rather it was the right of the Lance to operate freely, subject only to approval by the student board of publications.

Following council's move, the board of publications endorsed the CUP code of ethics and reaffirmed freedom of the press and editorial discretion.

The whole incident was triggered by the Lance's publication of an analysis of university education in western society headed "The Student as Nigger".

U of A's vivarium first of its kind
Animal quarters, full-time veterinarian highlight facilities

The vivarium in the medical sciences building is the first of its kind in Canada says Dr. D. F. Secord, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, and head of the vivarium.

"Ours is the first medical school to go to the expense and trouble of outfitting quarters for the animals and employing a full-time veterinarian," he said.

The vivarium serves to temporarily keep animals used in experimentation by the faculties of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

The animals, ranging from dogs, cats, pigs and ducks to mice, rats, guinea pigs, turtles and monkeys, generally stay for only a week or so.

In the case of animals used in surgical procedures, they are kept until nearly recovered, at which time they are returned to the university farm at Ellerslie.

The vivarium located on the seventh floor of the med building, is divided into two major wings—one for larger animals, and one for smaller ones. The animals

are kept in clean cages, with different types in separate rooms. The dogs are let into outside runs every day for exercise.

"We have a moral obligation to ourselves and to the public to treat the animals humanely and to ensure they are comfortable while they are here," said Dr. Secord.

The smaller animals are kept in temperature-controlled air-conditioned rooms with an automatically timed light switch. A large sterilizer is used to wash the cages, and the other equipment is washed in disinfectant.

"The animals must be healthy and free from their own diseases if they are to be valuable in research," Dr. Secord said.

The university sets its dogs and cats from the city pounds. Any animals that have not been claimed after ten days are sent to the farm at Ellerslie. Here they are kept in isolation-quarantine for ten days to assure freedom from disease and to still enable people to claim their animal.

"This is an actual law, and so eliminates any ideas of dog-napping," said Dr. Secord.

The remainder of the animals are purchased from commercial breeders.

Newfie students win seats on administrative committees

By MARGARET McCURDY
Editor the Muse

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Students of Memorial University of Newfoundland won seats on four key administrative committees just before Christmas.

Students will hold two seats on each of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, which regulates academic requirements, the Committee of Graduate Studies, the Scholarship Committee, and the Library Board.

There is still no student voice on the discipline committees or on the board which decides residence rules. The university senate also does not admit students.

Memorial students' council accepted the seats but decision on selection of the representatives was postponed.

Memorial President Lord Taylor denied that student demonstrations the week before had precipitated the decision.

"We think it only right that students should have some say in

how they are taught," he said. "When we think they are ready for other committees, we will give them to them."

"Students should always demonstrate for what they think is right," he added.

Residence students had earlier staged a sit-in to protest what they considered an unfair decision concerning fees.

The decision was later rescinded.

Edmonton Public School Board
Attention : Education Students
TEACHER EMPLOYMENT SEPTEMBER 1968

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1968.

For interview appointment, application forms and information contact:

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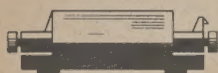
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